FROM GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

WO FIGHTING DONE YESTERDAY.

DETAILS OF THE ENGAGEMENT.

THE PICKET ADVANCE FIGHT

SHARP FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES.

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Rebel Account of the Affair.

Washington, Friday, June 27, 1862. As far se heard from to-day at the War Department, all was quiet in every direction.

Terrible Picket Extension in Front of the Fair Oak Farm Mouse.

Correspondence of The N. V. Tribune.

well-trained brigade, in search of a fight rumored to nie builets. The rifle he held in it bears the marks be made there by the Rebels, for food as well as of 13 balls. in great force, at day-dawn this morning, properly given, in secret, directed Heintzelman to treasure to the rear, remaining himself under fire.

mants before Richmond on the south-east. opening it into prongs for several inches. as a swamp. The little processions of wounded rolled down his pantaloons.

Every military and economic considera- staggered up on an incomplete set of legs. aired that we should move our picket line ength, with rifle pits in front, and three White House. Lia. day of the Seven Pines. The wood soon "I trust to God we are licking them!"

wder a mile nearer to Richmond. The resistance to the good work had straggled furiously across the Williamsburg Road, and in front ...e Massachusetts 19th. This regiment "sailed in mucdiately, and rolled back the Rebel attack w ... a fire that was worthy of the descendants of the

sed to us that that portion of the rebellion

which for a month past had committed assassinations

in the forest ahead of Hooker, had been blown with

The wood cleaned out, and the Rebels sent flying a their camp, the fighting ceased, and the picket dewere placed again on regular duty in the edge of the timber, and in full view of the intrenched enemy. McClellan came upon the ground, and pas received with renewed enthusiasm. He ordered artillery to go forward-a part of it to shell the Kebel camp over the tree tope, another part to go up the road, and from a nearer distance to throw canister among the Rebel tents and through their lines. Coroli's trusty division went into the wood to sup-

ne. A buttle, of course, took place, for Lewis the fire of canister at short range was unendurable, wo and the troops exposed to it must clear out, or silence So all through the afternoon there was musketry battling in the wood, with greater and soale less intensity. It curved round to the south, with a A. To flanking movement, but ran against Kearney, who, of course, rolled it back.

At 6 o'clock, when I left the field, the strife was nearly closed. It surely must be renewed to-mor-

# Another Account.

From a Correspondent of The N. Y. Tribune.
Savana's Statios, Va., Wednesday, June 25-4 p. m.
I have just come down from the extreme right of

Gen. McClellan's army, where our batteries have been constantly occupied along the line in shelling the enemy, but without drawing from them but an occasional reply.

At this station I have gathered the following particulars of a reconnoisance in force on the center, and which has resulted in continual skirmishing throughout the day. Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. out the day. Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning the 5th and 7th New-Jersey Regiment, who were out on picket, were withdrawn, and Sicklec's Brigade advanced and engaged the enemy, who met them in considerable force, at the strip of woods in front of the Seven Pines, where the battle of the 31st of May was first commenced. Gen. Hooker's Brigade were drawn up in line of battle in the field formerly occupied by Gen. Casey's division, while Doubleday's battery of 10 Napoleon guns—eight of them bearing on the Williamsburg road-were in readiness to open a deadly fire should the enemy show his face.

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Meantime, Sickles's men were hard at work slaughtering the enemy, and gradually forcing them back. Finally, after several hours of fighting, the Excelsiors were withdrawn to take a breathing spell, and Gen. Hooker's brigade—consisting of the 5th, 7th, and 8th New-Jersey Volunteers, and the 2d New-York—were sent out to relieve them; and they, as usual, went at the enemy like veterans, forcing them back Richmondward. The Rebols made a short resistance at their rifle-pit in the field just beyond the woods, and then evacuated it—probably with a view of drawing our forces into a trap; but, after taking possession of the pit, Gen. Heintzelman ordered a halt. About half a mile has thus been gained. The number of killed and wounded on our tide will probably record 300, that of the contract of the serving reported at 3 o'clock this evening. thoughtering the enemy, and gradually forcing them Burley back. Finally, after several hours of fighting, the fairl Excelsiors were withdrawn to take a breathing spell, and Gen. Hooker's brigade-consisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th New-Jersey Volunteers, and the 2d New-York-were sent out to relieve them; and they, as usual, went at the enemy like veterans, forcing them back Richmondward. The Rebols made a short resistance at their rifle-pit in the field just beyond the woods, and then evacuated it-probably after taking possession of the pit, Gen. Heintzelman ordered a halt. About half a mile has thus been

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and by 2 p. m. our artillery was posted half-a-mile from our line of the morning, and has since played ncessantly upon the enemy.

The fight of the morning was entirely of musketry -this afternoon, almost altogether of artillery. Without exception, the men behaved splendidly-as if they intend to make short work of achieving Richmond. An advance of the left wing of nearly a mile is secured, and McCleflan's whole army is inspired. The troops engaged belong to the corps of Sumner, Heintzelman, and Keyes.

Since writing the above, I learn that the heavy firing of the last hour, on the left, is Kearney repulsing a sharp attack, but with severe loss.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE. The right arm of Private Turner, of Co. 1, 2d Ex-A ride with flowing rein to Gen. Batterfield's celsior, was literally blown off by a shower of Min-

Major Walker, Paymaster, had just opened his resulted only in the enjoyment of hospitality and money chest to pay off the 19th Massachusetts, Col. social converse which for an hour translated one Hinks, which was posted immediately in front, when from the Chickshominy to the Fifth avenue and to they were ordered into the work. They were the West Point. Meantline, orders secretly given, and first to become engaged. Major Walker sent his

advance our front upon the left, through the swampy | A Rebel ball struck fairly in the muzzle of a rifle woods which separate us from the enemy's in the hands of John Mack, Co. G, 7th New-Jersey

An officer of the 19th Massachusetts was " iron sness had been a bloody dueling ground for a month for the pickets of Hooker's Division clad" with a patent undervest. A ball struck his ide, and of Longstreet's and Huger's on the oth- breast, whirled him round, indented the plating, and

al witch at eventide daily came in from A shell passed directly over your correspondent's shades, made no measure of the mortal in- head (badly frightening his borse), and burst 30 feet of the malaria which daily sent large dele- ahead, under Gen. Barnard's horse. The Genera of the regiments to death and the doctors in | was forced to take his orderly's stud, his own having

Dr. J. J. Gowan, Surgeon of the 2d Excelsion e eastern half of this awamp to its breezy and Dr. N. W. Leighton, Surgeon of the 3d Excel ge on the west, in full view and within pistol sier, cared for the first wounded that were brought e of the enemy's camp, placed beyond back, labored assiduously all day, and toward night ing a mile and more in in- got over a hundred wounded on the cars for the

d forts ready to shear the plain close of both | During the afternoon I came upon a dozen soldiers and men. At 81 o'clock in the morning in the edge of the wood where fell the Rebel shells thean gave the order, "Forward!" Sickles's coolly gathering blueberries, nor did they cease -sny rather what is left of it, after its ter- when one burst in the center of the "patch."

re in the battle-field, the trenches, and the One poor fellow, whose name I could not learn, icket lines-moved with elastic step up the was brought in, both legs torn off by a shell, both Gover's Brigade advanced in arms broken by bullets; the film of death was front of Carey's old redoubt, and passed into the glazing his eyes, but, when I spoke to him, his face the New-York 100th fought on the brightened, and he exclaimed, in a loud, clear voice,

valued both bodies of troops-but their firing was. The following is a list of the casualties, so far as Lase and immensely joyous. It rapidly receded, they can be ascertained to-night. They will pro and when belated I reached the scene, the cheering bably reach 100; s the nerves twang like harp-strings, an-

SINCIPENTH MASSACHUSETT John C. Chadwick, wounded in wrist; James W. Hulbate wounded in mand; David W. Cariton, wounded in leg; L. Johan, wounded in side—all of Company A. Moses Sio-rounded mortally. D. H. Ash, arm amputated: Angelo C. McMorrow, mortally wounded; Win, R ted: John Barrett, eightly wounded wounded in ankle; Win Butter, wo killed (body sent North), Serguicd severely; Francis McKennis A. Brown, wounded elightly - r

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Further Particulars.

From a Special Correspondent.

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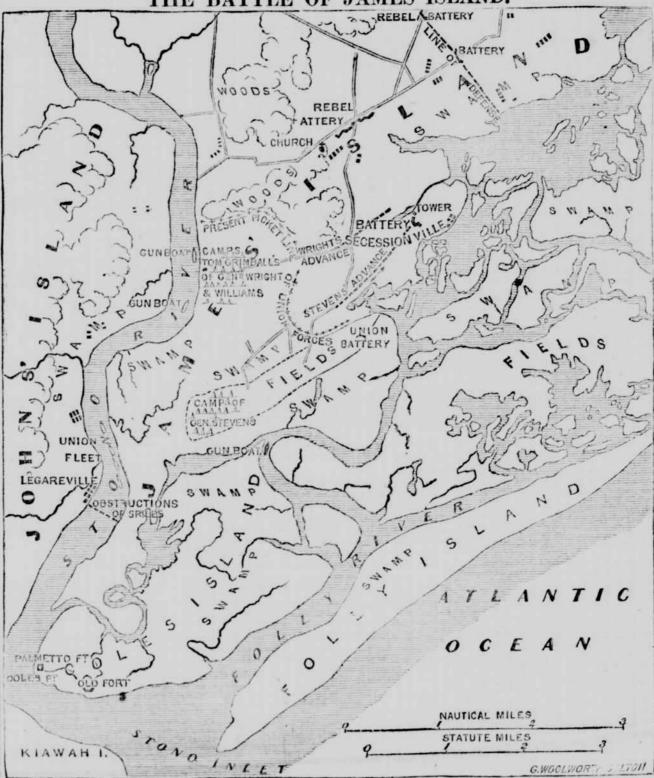
Wednesday, Jone 25, 1862—6 p. m.

A severe engagement was brought on at 9 o'clock this morning by an advance of Hooker's Division, supported by Kearney and Sedgwick. Our loss is about 40 killed and 250 wounded. Grover's and Sickles's brigades were first engaged. Soon after, Patterson's and a part of Dana's came into the fight. By 11 the Rebels were driven across a farm and into the next belt of woods, when the action ceased for several hours. At noon Gen. McClellan rode upon the field, amid the cheers of his soldiers. Couch's and Richardson's Divisions were all the killed and wounded of the Second New-Hampshire reported at 8 o'clock this evening.

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THE BATTLE OF JAMES ISLAND.



THE BATTLE-FIELD ON JAMES ISLAND. The Fort, attacked by Gens. Benham and Stevens, is ther back toward Charleston. To take the battery, The above map shows the battle-ground of the in front of the little village of Secessionville, the from which the Rebels could shell the camps of the recent fight on James Island, before Charleston, main body of the Rebel forces being encamped for. Union troops, was the object of the expedition.

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REBEL REPORT OF THE FIGHT. We have received a copy of The Richmond Enquirer of the 26th inst., containing the following meager account of the picket engagement. It will

Contrary to the prediction of the knowing ones, Jackson not Returning-He is Preparing Rebels, and his ship and cargo confiscated, he and

was promptly obeyed, the men charging, with and determination, in solid column, and receiv-

ber more. The guerrilla loss was not ascertained.

THE REMAINS OF COL. ELLET.

The remains of Col. Ellet, of the Ram Fleet, a be noticed that The Enquirer puts as good a face on the matter as possible, though forced to acknowledge with military honors at Laurel Hill.

been accepted.

FROM OLD POINT. The boat from Old Point has arrived, but brings

Arrival of the Transport Ericsson.

THE BATTLE OF JAMES ISLAND.

EXPEDITION AGAINST CHARLESTON.

A LONG AND BLOODY CONFLICT.

OUR BRAVE SOLDIERS REPULSED.

ARRIVAL OF RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

Union Loss 668 Killed, Wounded, and Missing.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

NAMES OF WOUNDED SENT HOME.

Gen. Benham Returned Under Arrest.

The United States steam transport Ericsson, Capt. Lowber, from Tortugas on the 16th inst., Key West on the 18th, and Port Royal on the 23d, arrived here on Friday morning. She brings a large mail from ail the above places, and has 181 passengers, including 37 wounded soldiers, who were disabled in the late engagement on James Island S. C.

The Ericsson brought from Key West four com punies of the 40th N. Y. S. V., and landed them at Port Royal; also the 7th New-Hampshire, and four companies of the 1st U. S. Artillery, Regulars.

The United States troops under Gen. Benham made an attack, on the morning of June 16, at 4 o'clock, and were repulsed after four hours' hard fighting, with the loss of 668 killed, wounded, and mineing. Michigan 8th had but 250 men left at roll-call. The New-York 79th suffered severely. The Union troops were obliged to retreat under the cover of the gunboats.

The action was brought on by Gen. Benham in order to carry an important earthwork of the enemy by the bayonet. Our forces behaved with great spirit, especially the 8th Michigan and 79th New-York, the latter losing 110 in killed, wounded, and missing, and the former 196, being nearly onehalf of that regiment's effective force. The attack was made, it is alleged, contrary to the specific orders of Gen. Hunter. As a consequence Gen. Benham is put under arrest for disobedience, and sent North to report to the Adjutant-General.

Included among the passengers-beside the wounded officers and men, whose names are appended-are Gen. Benham and his Staff (which consists of Capt. Ely, Assistant Adjutant-General; Captain Hawkes, and Lieut. Benham), Capt. Smith, of Gen. Hunter's Staff, who, on behalf of the General, accompanies and looks after the wounded men; Dr. Craven, Brigade Surgeon, and Dr. Scholl, Surgeon of the Pennsylvania 76th, who are charged with their medical care; the Rev. Mr. Wyatt, Chaplain of the New-York 79th, who accompanies and ministers to the sick and wounded; Adjt. W. P. Denlingson of the Pennsylvania 76th, late Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Wright; Lient.-Col. Wallace, also of the Pennsylvania 76th, absent on sick leave; Dr. Holland of the Massachusetts 28th, ditto; and several other officers who have been obliged by ill-bealth or other causes to come North. Beside the military, there are a few civilians and ladies. Among these we note the names of J. M. McKim and daughter of Philadelphia, Mrs. Suydam and Miss Dill of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, for the last seven months prisoners of war in Savannah, Ga. The former went out as master of the brig Elsinore, from Bangor, in October last, with sugar boxes for Cuba, and was captured by the

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A report from Washington states that General ties and people of Charleston is evidenced by the fact Shields has tendered his resignation, and that it has that on the day the troops landed, and since that time, the greatest consternation and panic have existed in that city of sublime pretensions and dignity, most serene self-complacency and luxurious indolence, causing an exodus toward the interior sand-hills astonishing to contemplate. It was not supposed that